

## BY AUTHORITY.

### Regimental Notice.

Headquarters First Regiment, National Guard of Hawaii, Honolulu, H. I., Jan. 7, 1897.

#### SPECIAL ORDERS NO. 6.

Companies "A," "E," "F" & "G," 1st Regiment, N. G. H., will assemble at the drill shed under arms at 2 p. m. Friday, January 8th, 1897, under command of Major Geo. F. McLeod, to take part in the ceremony attending the funeral of the late Albert S. Willis, Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary of the United States to Hawaii.

Uniform: Fatigue, white trousers, leggings and white gloves. Officers will wear cape on sleeves and sword hilts.

By command of Col. McLean.  
(Signed) Jno. Schaefer, Captain and Adjutant.

### National Holiday.

January 17, 1897, falling on Sunday, Saturday, January 16, 1897, will be observed as a National Holiday and all Government Offices throughout the Republic will be closed on that day.

J. A. KING,

Minister of the Interior.  
Interior Office, December 31, 1896.  
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### The Evening Bulletin.

DANIEL LOGAN, Editor.

THURSDAY, JAN. 7, 1897.

### THE PROPOSED BENEFIT.

It is with unfeigned pleasure that we support the proposal of offering Mr. Porter, the scenic artist of the restored opera house, some public recognition before his departure for the States. The form the testimonial should take ought to have deep but prompt consideration. Any ordinary concert by local amateur talent might not have the full drawing qualities required to pack the house from orchestra to gallery. Besides it would possibly lack characteristics to appropriately signalize the occasion. The BULLETIN would venture a suggestion. It is that an exhibition of all the scenery, with musical and tableau accompaniments, could be both readily gotten up and highly befitted the object in view. With selections from the orchestras of both the Government and National bands, as well as others that have won favor with the public—each in turn and interspersed with vocal and instrumental music from the best talent available—and a different background of scenery for every item in the program, those who attended could be shown the whole stock of scenery while their ears were regaled with the concert. Tableaux could be effectively presented concurrently with the other features, to a large extent by aid of the wardrobes of our amateur dramatic and operatic talent. An exhibition of this kind would be the most appropriate compliment that could be offered to the beneficiary, while it would give residents a complete view of his entire work which, in all probability, otherwise they should not gain in years of attendance at the theater. Space need not be occupied in giving reasons for a benefit to Mr. Porter. Sufficient is it to say that the veteran scenic artist has pursued the important work for which he was selected with a conscientious devotion that clearly reflected the public spirit animating the proprietors in restoring Honolulu's chief place of amusement.

An anonymous manifesto against the annexation movement is being circulated through the postoffice. It declares that a grievous wrong was done to the native Hawaiians by the revolution of 1897, and a greater one by that of 1893. The author makes no attempt to show how the natives would be benefited by the prevention of annexation. His premises of wrong done the natives are, moreover, all one-sided. There

is another side to the question, which may be discussed in later issues of the BULLETIN.

All who believe that union with the United States must be the final destiny of Hawaii, and that the sooner it is realized the better, ought to see that no other engagement will keep them away from the rally of the Annexation Club next Tuesday evening.

Minister Willis's death recalls the sad but more sudden death of Monsieur Verleye, the first French Commissioner to the Hawaiian Government after the revolution of 1893.

### KNIGHTS HAVE A NIGHT.

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prosperity and thanked it for assistance to Oahu.

"Past Chancellors—With the wisdom of experience our trusted guardians and intrepid guides."

Bro. McCarthy replied in fitting terms. The P. C.'s would continue to work in the future as in the past, and be hoped that the Honolulu fraternity would soon have a castle hall of their own.

C. C. Burns here gave a song of songs, for which he was deservedly applauded.

"Retiring Chancellor—A finely tempered blade; we've tried him. May he wear out, not rust out in the work he knows so well."

P. C. Towse said he was elected to preside over fifty-two meetings in the past year and he had only been detained from one of them, when he was absent from town. He took occasion to thank the lodge for having put confidence in him when but little acquainted with him. The lodge had prospered the past year; one evidence being an increase of \$1869 in funds. The speaker spoke at length of the principles of Pythagoreanism and closed saying that if regard for the order would hold their esteem he should have it.

"Chancellor Elect—A youth of promise, bearing his blushing honors full upon him. May promise develop into fruition. For the past we chose him. For the future we have confidence in him."

Bro. Burns said his intention was to make Mystic the banner lodge. He would have thirty applications for membership to present within the next few weeks.

Bro. Morris gave a comic recitation that took well.

"Officers of the Lodge—Good fellows, all; as able as good; as efficient as able. All eyes are upon them. What are they going to do about it?"

Bro. Crawley gave a humorous reply, giving away the secret of success in impromptu speaking. His speech was a good hit.

"Visiting Brethren—Birds of a feather flock together, a place on the perch is yours by right." Brother E. A. Williams, Myrtle, No. 16, San Francisco.

Captain Williams delivered the most impressive speech of the evening, saying in effect: I suppose I am entitled to respond to this toast. Although as an orator I am not much, yet perhaps there are other visitors here who do not know so much about you as I do. When I first visited a lodge in Honolulu it was held in an old house near Horn's candy factory—I don't know but it has been wiped out by fire since. It was not a pretty place but there were some grand men there. George Lucas, one of the Past Chancellors, for instance. The father of your Chancellor-elect was one. Lucas's mill was a nest of knights. It was about the time that Kalakaua got the reciprocity treaty. Many mechanics came down from the Coast—more than were needed—but Lucas found something for them to do. And I suppose that that old knight gave away more money to some of them than they earned. At a certain meeting a knight was reported sick, and the committee found his wife sick too. The lodge voted \$10 a week for him. George Lucas did not think it was enough and he called out two members who had nothing to do, and told one to take the day watch and the other the night watch, and come to him for their money. I am something like old Jennie Wren—"I know your tricks," etc. I ran to Kaulaui for a while, and there got acquainted with Aloha Lodge, No. 3, and they treated me very kindly. I see some of

them here tonight. After fourteen years I come back here to see Mystic Lodge, the baby of Oahu. The children that used to run about my knee are now taller than me, and the child of Oahu Lodge is now larger than its mother, but I am glad that the old lady is recovering. (Laughter). I am glad that the old men have handed the order down to worthy young knights, and that they are practicing true charity. I have experienced it myself. A few months ago I was sick myself in Honolulu and I saw a good many brothers. Charlie Phillips I saw about every day. When I returned home I told my lodge about how the knights came to see me every day. Another lodge was told about it too, the Alameda lodge. A knight was allowed to read a letter I had sent home, and he put it in his pocket, saying he wanted to read it to his lodge before returning it. I am sorry that I do not see more old knights here, but I suppose they are like Walter Scott said:

The knights are dust,  
Their swords are rust;  
But their souls are in heaven  
With God, I trust.

If Geo. Lucas is not there it will go pretty hard with some of us if an afraid.

Bro. Laws, in complimenting Bro. Williams on his speech, said he had no doubt that if similar occasion for charity, as that described of the old times, should arise today the knights would do honor to it.

"The Departed Brethren." Brother F. Waldron responded, telling a story.

"The Goat—Bringing with horns and horrors. In anticipation how appalling; in retrospect, how astounding."

Bro. Davis, in answer to this sentiment, delivered an eloquent panegyric on the order, extending its beneficent influence; as it did, from the lone island of Newfoundland in the Atlantic to these fair isles of the Pacific.

Volunteer toasts were now called for. Bro. Gear commended the advantages of the Emulation Rank and concluded a short speech with a recitation. Bro. Gray represented "The Grand Orient." G. J. McCarthy, answering for the Uniform Rank, explained the decline and invited members to drill with his military company, stating that the same tactics were employed. Bro. Ashley gracefully replied for the ladies, and the press acknowledged recognition through W. I. Coney of the Advertiser and a representative of the BULLETIN.

It being now "the wee sma' hours" of the twelfth, the knightly band joined hands and sang "Auld Lang Syne."

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